

choosing this, the New York Tribune says when submitted to several eminent engineers who concur in the opinion that it is entirely practicable to convey the largest boat and cargo without breaking the bulk around the falls, in the very short time of thirty to fifty minutes. It is thought that \$600,000 will be ample, while a canal will cost \$1,500,000.

The Cincinnati Railroad Record remarks: If a secure chair, or supporter, for a vessel on a railway can be found, we have no doubt this plan is entirely practicable. If it be practicable, it will have two or three decided advantages over a canal. In the first place, a vessel can be passed much more rapidly. In the next place, it will suffer less damage than the vessels now do from friction against the walls of the canal, or the occasional collisions with other vessels; besides this it will probably be cheaper.

This scheme is a new idea, but it will be tested.

The fossil remains of an elephant have been lately discovered in Ohio. When completely examined, it is thought these remains will show almost the entire bones and frame of the huge monster, much beyond, perhaps double the size of the living Asiatic or African elephant.

The Railroad will pass eight miles south of Shelbyville, and three miles south of Bloomington.

The steamer Echo struck a snag in Fairy Lake (Red River) on the 26th ult., and went down in nine feet water. The boat is a total loss. It is supposed that 500 bales of cotton will be saved out of a cargo of 800.

STAND FROM UNDER—FALLS OF BANKS.
Telegraphic dispatches were received yesterday, by E. W. Clark & Bros., of the suspension of the Bank of North America, Seymour, Conn., the Eastern Bank, West Hillings, Conn., and the Woodbury Bank, Woodbury, Conn. A good many of these notes particularly of the Bank of North America, are in circulation in this city. The whole brood are probably Wall street concerns, although we have heard an intimation that some of our citizens are, in some way, connected with some of them. What effect their suspensions will have upon other Connecticut paper will be known to-day, when the Bankers and Merchants come to look at the failures now announced.—Republican, of 12th.

Turbulent Railroad Accident—Several Persons Killed.
Philadelphia, March 6.

On Thursday night, theigrant train coming East ran off the track in a dip cut on the Pennsylvania road, between Levens and Huntingdon. Persons had been sent either way to warn trains nearly due against it point where the accident took place, but then a man who was sent west, after walking some distance, sat down in a shanty and unfortunately fell asleep. The train that passed him came in violent collision with the crippled train, killing four emigrant passengers instantly. Two others died yesterday, and two others not expected to live.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.—At Leon, N. Y., the wife of Andrew Frank during his absence, killed two of her children, and severely wounded a third; after which she hung herself in one of the out houses. R. F., upon his return home, entered his house, found over two of his children, lying dead on the floor, a third lying near severely wounded, and nearly frozen.

Some Mors.

The Presbytery of Palmyra will hold its spring session in the town of Philadelphia on the Friday before the first Sabbath in April next.

WILLIAM POCHMAN,
Stated Clerk.

It must be healthy to read Mr. T. Jackson's advertisements, because the philosophers write in testifying that "fat and grow fat" is a true adage.

Dr. B. H. Washington advises the time of commencement of his preparatory school.

The Die Vernon came this morning crowded densely with passengers.

Mr. Bailey, came up on Die Vernon, this morning; states that Mr. H. is in St. Louis, and will be up to-morrow next day, and that advertisements for contract will very soon appear in the papers. The ad will be commenced immediately.

The article in our paper yesterday, commenting with some severity remarks made by the Hannibal Courier, reference to the Pike County Railroad, from the Pike County, (Ill.) Free Press, the credit was omitted by mistake.

A difficulty occurred this morn between Captain Ford, of the Die Vernon, and a man of this place, which resulted in some rather rough treatment of the latter by the former.

The editor of the Quincy Whig is the only sensible editor in his city. Although we have preferred to occupy the position of a spectator of the fight, rather than a warrior, in a contest where the spoils to be brought off and the glory to be acquired, were not likely to be very considerable, yet we may be allowed to express gratification at the prospect of a termination of the war. So far as we are concerned, we accept the olive branch, and now complete the list of cheers for Hannibal—three cheers for Hannibal, and three cheers for Quincy!

The following is from the Daily Whig, of the 10th:

QUINCY AND HANNIBAL.

We suppose there may be matter, both for amusement and annoyance, in the little breeze that has sprung up between the papers of these two thriving and go-ahead cities. But we charge and confess that it is the height of folly on both sides of the river. This is saying as much as can be expected of us. If we did resort upon the bagatelle of the Messenger we will do just what we expect the Messenger to do, in reference to its article—admit that it was all "gammon" and out of place every where, except in the way of conversational jesting which is intended to be forgotten as soon as the laugh has died away. There is no rivalry and no occasion for rivalry between the two points. There is room enough for both—to thrive and prosper with the best wishes for the mutual advancement. Business relations will, and do exist, between them, to the benefit and advantage of both, and we trust that no mistaken feeling of rivalry, unfounded elements of irritation will be allowed to mar that harmony which should exist between the citizens of the two places.

We take pleasure in the fact, (and it is a fact) that Hannibal has energy, wealth and enterprise, and that she will make these instrumental in her steady and rapid advancement. At the same time we claim the same thing for Quincy. All the legitimate "quarrel" that can be reasonably tolerated between the places can only involve the question, "which is going ahead the fastest?" This is a controversy and the only one admissible. It is one which can be carried on honorably to both points and decided without treading on each other's corns. Then, "what's the use of a fuss?" Especially when carried on just for the sake of a fuss? We don't believe that two such points as Quincy and Hannibal should "let their angry passions rise," or that their newspapers are established simply for the purpose of indulging in ill-natured extravaganzas against each other, which amount to nothing and are intended on either side to contain more poetry than truth. In thus tendering the olive branch, we propose to "call it half a day—and quit!" Both parties to retain their side arms and stack their muskets and cease the unprofessional game of firing blank cartridges just for the fun of hearing the report, and seeing the smoke. Three cheers for Quincy and two and a half for Hannibal—with the privilege of adding the other half—Finis!

A fire occurred in New Orleans, on Wednesday evening, 2d inst., by which three cotton presses and 40,000 bales of cotton were consumed. It was feared all the insurance offices in the city would be broken by the losses.

A destructive tornado recently swept over the country adjacent to Clarksville, Tennessee.

The bill for organizing Nebraska Territory failed in the Senate.

Late news from the Vice President states that his case is regarded as hopeless.

The Highland Mary No. 2 struck a stump last Thursday evening, at a wood-yard about two miles above Hamburg, and sunk immediately nearly to her cabin floor. The boat will be lost, and the cargo more or less damaged. The Shenandoah and along side and took off her crew and passengers, and a few moments after leaving her truck a log or stump, and a broke forty of her hull timbers. She leaked a little, but landed her cargo in St. Louis, in good condition.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.—We are glad to learn that Hannibal is to be represented, at least in part, in the World's Fair in the city of New York in May next. Two of our citizens, Wm. N. Green and A. S. Roberts, Esq., intend contributing. The former will send on a bale of hemp and two coils rope, and the latter, one or two barrels flour. We do not believe they can be beat—now they will attract general attention.—Messenger.

Two freight trains are reported to have run together yesterday morning near Huntingdon, by which two persons are reported killed. No names ascertained.

A swindler calling himself Bayley, recently stole a horse in Quincy from a man named Lamb. The latter caught him at Lagrange, but finding he could do nothing with him by law, undertook to whip him. He was about to get the worst of it, when a crowd interfered. Bayley ran away, and Lamb got his horse.

TEMPERANCE RALLY AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

We learn from a letter to one of our citizens, that the efforts of the Rev. Wm. Ross, at Springfield, have been crowned with great success, in the Temperance cause,—forty-seven additions having been made to the number of the Order of that place, one of whom was a dram-shop keeper.

We further learn that Mr. Ross has accepted the invitation of the Sons of this place, and that he will be here on the 14th of this month, at which time he will commence and deliver a series of public lectures.—Oseola Independent.

The New York Sunday Atlas announces a discovery that bedbugs are more profitable for flavoring wine than cockroaches, while the flavor is found to be quite as good. Contracts have been made with some of the fashionable boarding-house keepers of Philadelphia and New York for an ample supply of this new article of traffic. It pleases the boarders mightily. Of course "bedbugs have riz."

Shooting in a Ball-Room by a Lady.

We are informed of the following particulars of a case which occurred at Grey's tavern, at Pea Cove, in Oldtown, last evening. The company had assembled for a dance, and had gone through several dances, when William Bowman, of Upper Still-water, was dancing down the side of the hall where a young lady of Upper Still-water (whose name we suppress) and her brother were sitting; she rose and discharged both barrels of a double-barrelled pistol at him, the ball of one of which took effect in the back of his shoulder, and the other entered the wall. The young lady who was dancing with him was somewhat burnt by the powder. A great excitement ensued. The young lady was perfectly calm, and stated she intended to kill him—that she came for that purpose. She said the reason she did not shoot him in the drawing room was because she could not get near enough to him. The reason for the act she said was well known to all present. If she could only have killed him, she said, she would have been perfectly satisfied. We are informed that the impelling cause of this desperate attempt to take life and wreak vengeance is well known in the vicinity where the parties reside, and is the one which almost always lies at the bottom of such acts. We understand he was arrested the day before for breach of promise, and obtained bail.

The young lady is said to be reputable, and the sympathy of those who know her is decidedly in her favor. After the act she went away with her brother, and no attempt was made to arrest her. How seriously the man is wounded we cannot learn. The ball was broken up in consequence.—[Bangor (Me.) Mercury.

ANECDOTE.—The late Gen. D. of S—m, was once on the sea in command of a fine ship. It was at the time when the French captured American vessels. One morning he found himself in the midst of a French fleet. A few guns were fired at him, but he put about his vessel, and by ingenious management escaped capture. There was a Yankee on board the ship, who was making his first voyage as "a raw-hand." During the scene above described, the Yankee was particularly active, and zealous at his duty. After the escape, he was seen sitting disconsolate on a hen-coop, and apparently much dejected. The Captain called him, and inquired why he seemed so melancholy when all hands were rejoicing. "Why, Squire," answered the Yankee, "it seems to me most uncommon hard that we couldn't have cotched one out of so many on 'em."

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

The following names were registered at the City Hotel to-day. We could not get the arrivals at the other Hotels to-day in time for publication.
O. J. Schruggs, Ky; R. H. Barnum, N. Y.; M. A. Cohen, St. Louis; C. H. True, Lexington Ky; J. Dunham, St. Louis; J. B. Booker, St. Louis; J. Asmuth, Middlegrove; Mr. Rightly, Ky; Mrs. Rightly, Miss Castarphen, Joel C. Richmond, E. Russell Wife and Child, Mr. Sett and Lady, J. Sigler, Shelbyville, Mo.; C. Cotton, Ditto.

JUST RECEIVED,

And for sale at the "Lone Building" corner of Main and Bird streets,

ALL KINDS OF GARDEN SEEDS.—Onion sets; Blue grass and timothy seeds; Clover seed by the barrel or bushel. A general assortment of Groceries, Wooden and Willow Ware, Brooms, Cotton Yarns; Cotton batting. All kinds of Nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, and a host of articles not mentioned here; Likewise, a thousand things that is not here for sale. Anxious to sell all for CASH UP AND THE MONEY DOWN. Like to forget one thing, the Eagle Mills flour is here too! mar15dtf T. JACKSON.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL COMMENCE THE next session of his Preparatory School in the same room, and on the same terms as before, on Monday 21st inst. Latin, Greek, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Natural Philosophy, Monocromatics, &c., &c., also taught. Pupils charged from day of entrance to close of session, except in case of protracted sickness. (mch15dtwt) B. H. WASHINGTON.

2,000 POUNDS OF OLD COPPER Wanted For which the highest price will be paid in cash, at the "St. Louis Stove Store." mehl4dtf C. W. BRYAN.

ST. LOUIS STOVE STORE.

C. W. BRYAN,

Stove Dealer, Sheet-Iron Worker, Copper-smith, and Tinner,

Main Street, Two Doors North of 'Brady House,' HANNIBAL, MO.

Sells at Wholesale Prices, STOVES AND TINWARE. I invite particular attention to the PRIZE PREMIUM COOK STOVE, which has given universal satisfaction to all who have used it. I warrant all my Stoves for twelve months, and if any of the plates break during that time, I furnish new ones free of charge.

As I design remaining permanently in this place, the public are safe in taking my guarantee for the good performance of the stoves kept by me.

All my stoves are manufactured of MISSOURI MOUNTAIN IRON, and for goodness of metal and beauty of casting, they excel any stoves made in the Western country.

The man who moulds Hollow-Ware for G. F. Filley is considered the best workman in the United States, and this accounts for our Hollow-Ware and Stove Vessels being so much smoother and better than any others you will find in market, whether made East or West.

I have constantly on hand, a supply of TINWARE, to which I particularly invite the attention of the country trade, as the quality of my ware, and the prices, shall be such as to induce them to call on me again.

READ THIS!

The introduction of

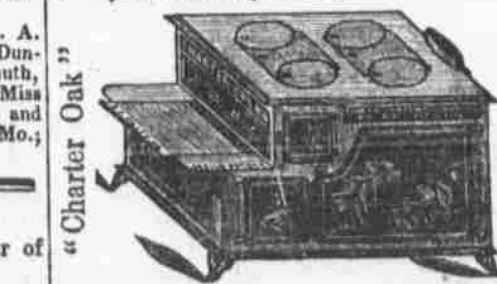
FILLEY'S STOVES

Into Northern Missouri, to any extent, has been in the last three years; since which time they have been gradually increasing the manufacture and sale of them; and although, owing to their being light and smooth, and something new, some little difficulty attended the sale and use at first, yet by always making Stoves and Castings of the best quality of Scotch Pig and Missouri Mountain Iron, they have proved to withstand fire better than any other Casting made in the Western country. The Furnace Castings and Hollow-Ware particularly, have been superseded by it, wherever it has been brought into use, and always given satisfaction. Having lived here a number of years, and being permanently located here, purchasers can rely on our guarantee as to the quality of the articles sold by us; and as to the operation of our celebrated Prize Premium Cook Stove, just read the certificates of those who have used them, and are using them now. And another advantage a purchaser will have in buying a St. Louis stove of us, he would not only be getting a stove made of the best material in the world, but he can at any time get an odd piece or plate without any charge, by letting us know that such is wanted, as all our stoves are warranted, and, in case of imperfection, the article will be promptly made good to the purchaser, which he will not find the case with Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Eastern made STOVES, as you cannot get any odd pieces. Even if they were warranted, it would be impossible to get odd plates from such a distance.

We, the undersigned, having used the St. Louis Stoves manufactured by G. F. Filley, of St. Louis, and sold by Carter W. Bryan, at Hannibal, Mo., take pleasure in recommending them to the public as superior in point of draft, durability, economy, convenience and ease of regulation, to any Stove which we have ever used:

John I. Ellet,	T. R. Selmes,
George C. Foster,	John B. Chesley,
Dr. L. T. Brittingham,	Wm. Eddy,
Charles W. Mills,	Cyrus Walters,
Henry Uiterback,	T. R. Spencer,
Wm. Hawkins,	Geo. A. Shortridge,
A. Ingraham,	[Bloomington, Mo.,
Thomas Coverdall,	J. C. Ogden,
B. Gunter,	D. W. White,
Jesse Wright,	John McGlaughlin,
W. P. Kercheval,	Hiram Blanchard,
Wm. Logan,	Dr. N. Nelson,
Israel Johnson,	B. K. Bryan,
John Fagan,	John L. Mathews,
Washington Meyers,	W. R. Davis,
B. Breeding,	J. Armstrong,
W. L. Lacy,	Warren Finley,
J. B. Hayden,	J. C. Henderson,
H. P. Gregory,	Wm. Massey,
Oliver Terrill,	A. Greenlee,
James Emission,	John B. Lewis,
E. Truett,	Levi Barkley,
T. Ballard,	E. Leonard,
I. Tufts,	Hooper Mitchell,
L. Lyle,	John Short,
Daniel Ford,	J. Mosely,
A. M. Hawkins,	Wm. Kidd,
James Thompson,	F. Franklin.

New Cook Stoves.
Persons wishing to buy stoves, should give us a call, and examine our new patterns of



Having secured the agency of them for this city. This stove possesses advantages over common stoves, in thickness of the plate, and improvements in the draft. It is given up by all stove dealers and manufacturers, to be the best pattern for a descending flue, of any stove now made East or West.

This stove was patented September, 1852, and wherever they have been used, have given general satisfaction. This stove weighs some forty pounds more to the number than any other stove ever brought to this city. The plates in them are from one-half to three-fourths of an inch in thickness. No. 1 weighs over 300 pounds. We warrant them all against fires. These stoves have a Patent Hot Air Flue, which carries the heat that is generated under the fire-plate down the front part of the stove, between two thick plates to the draft at the bottom of the stove, thereby adding great heat to bake with on the bottom, and remedying that which has always been a fault with stoves of a descending flue, heretofore. The Charter Oak has one flue and one plate more than any Air-Tight stove yet invented. They will cook with one-half the fuel which one of the ordinary stoves will, and will last for twenty-five years. mehl4-33m